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DEMOCRACY—ITS TRUE  
MEANING.Democracy has a finer meaning than  
that of government, and  
which all of us can take unto ourselves  
as individuals and for better  
government.Democracy is the efficiency of  
the individual.Democracy is the individual or-  
der and system.Democracy is co-operation, and  
which is just another term for the  
brotherhood of man.Democracy is economy to the re-  
sult of dear men and women and  
cheap goods.Society, or what we call all the  
people, is made up of individuals.A democratic government is  
simply individual efficiency, or-  
der, system, co-operation, justice,  
economy on a large scale.The quality of the community  
or society we have, both in the  
matter of its physical and govern-  
mental state, depends upon us,  
every one of us, as individuals.The quality of individual grains  
make up the quality of the mass of  
wheat in the bin.Any form of government is a  
means or instrument of self-ex-  
pression, and the results of govern-  
ment can be no better than we  
who use the instrument.An efficient, orderly, economical  
government is the will, the  
expression of the efficient, orderly  
individuals who comprise the unit  
of government—city, state or  
nation.Man creates as he thinks—not  
only as individuals but as a mass  
as a community.Public opinion is the mass of  
individual thought or opinion.The kind of government we  
have is very much up to every one  
of us, our efforts as we think, or  
our neglect as we fail to think  
at all.A democratic government is of  
first importance in the fact that  
it permits of the free development  
of the individual to a higher state  
of efficiency.The people of kingdoms created  
the king by their subjection to  
him.They banished him when a suf-  
ficient number of individuals saw  
that he could not be trusted.We of this country created our  
democratic form of government;  
for we as a people, as a mass of  
individuals, saw that we could  
trust ourselves alone in the matter  
of government—that a people  
have a right to make their own  
mistakes and the mistakes are  
more often the process by which  
they establish true government.And there are higher hopes for  
a higher democracy when we con-  
sider that this is the first generation  
in America that any attempt  
has been made at the universal  
education of the population.Yes, democracy is up to every-  
one of us.It is in every one of us doing  
well the task immediately before  
him with the service and rights  
and justice to others fully in mind.With this spirit of honesty and  
efficiency in our social and busi-  
ness life it will soon reflect in our  
political life and to the greater  
freedom and profit of all.Reforms like charity begin at  
home—with ourselves, by each  
of us doing our individual for the  
good of the whole.PLENTY OF FOOD, YET  
THEY STARVE.The superintendent of agricul-  
ture at Ewing Christian College,  
Allahabad, India, writes:

"Owing to the scarcity of ship-

ping there are large grain stocks  
in the country, but the price is  
higher than in previous faddings.  
Prices are still rising.""The teper asylum has had a  
hard time owing to high prices  
and shortness of funds. For the  
first time in 12 years lepers have  
left the asylums and gone into the  
cities, begging because they said  
they were hungry in the asylums."We are having one of the most  
widely-spread famines of modern  
times.""Think of that! Large supplies  
of food hoarded by India's food  
proletariat! Lepers starving in  
their asylums! Thousands dying  
of hunger within the very shadow  
of bulging storehouses of food!"

The state militia but do not camped,

## HOROSCOPE..

Monday, April 21, 1919.  
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Newspaper Syndicate.Sopite and Mercury rule strongly  
to-day, according to astrologer  
Mars. In 19 days he signed early  
During this week it is well not to  
start any business project. It is a  
winter time for the investment of  
money, unless in government securities.There is a sign-making for evil re-  
ports that may, among unscrupulous  
people, bring about bad feelings  
and watchings to be wisely reduced.Newspapers and magazines are now  
expected to be under a rule encou-  
aging sensationalism, which will not be  
good for them in the long run.There is indication that editors may  
face new problems in which one of  
their own number is implicated. Ten-  
tacles toward the centralization of  
ownership will bring about peculiar  
conditions, it is prophesied.Military men are today subject to  
good influences, making for rewards  
and honors, but there will be many  
personal trials if the stars are read  
right, owing to ambition.Believing in which soldiers play a  
principal part are forecast. Pictures  
and processions will be popular on  
account of some great event, not now  
foreseen.The stars are held to presage great  
political achievement by men who have  
gone through the war.The summer quarter will be a time  
of prosperity. It is prognosticated that  
the increase takes place in the twelve  
hours with Jupiter just above the  
ascendant.While the stars foreshadow constan-  
tly improving conditions in the  
business and commercial world, there  
is a sign real as giving warning of  
decay in months.Warning is given that there may be  
a slight depreciation of certain securi-  
ties owing to the fear produced by  
such propaganda and foolish propa-  
ganda whose birthday it is may have  
an unfortunate year financially.Children born on this day may be  
self-willed and inclined to skepticism.These subjects of Taurus are often  
stubborn and difficult to manage, but  
they are likely to be bright and gifted.Any form of government is a  
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## THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

The clothes the modern  
ladies wear  
Are shocking I'm  
constrained to say;  
I fear they'll quite  
corrupt me, still  
I never look  
the other way!

—in Sioux Falls, Ia.

E. W. Caldwell, former mayor, was  
stricken with paralysis. While ad-  
monishing his apparently uncon-  
scious patient the physician related a  
funny story to other attendants."Ha, ha, ha," the paralyzed man  
shouted, "that's a good one. He is  
now second as usual. The doctor had  
said he couldn't live more than a few  
hours."

—in San Francisco.

Believing that nine out of ten men

Just Folks  
by Edgar A. Guest

## THE VICTORY LOAN.

I thought: "The war is over now, the boys are coming back.  
The Kaiser has been overthrown, no more than than attacks.  
The Stars and Stripes in safety wave against the summer sky.  
There is no need of sacrifice, more bonds I will not buy."  
And then a soldier passed my way his sight was blurred and dim  
The blue of war's grim sacrifice will never end for him.

The war is over, breathing thoughts for those of us who stayed.  
We never faced the German guns nor heard a cannonade.  
We never drove the poison air and shivered with the draught.  
We lingered here from home secure and tall and sang and laughed.  
But those who carry empty sleeves and those who wear the scars  
Must pay the price of war until they pass beyond the stars.

The mothers of our glorious dead, whose wounds shall never mend.  
When Phiney ven for their troubled hearts the sacrifice shall end?  
When shall we settle back and smile and grieve from sorrow's way.  
The war is over. Peace has come, and we may cease to pay.  
Oh, they shall give in tears and sighs until their terms are paid.  
We only can forget the war whose girls were made in gold and pain.

The war is over for the dead, but not for us who live.  
There will be need for sacrifice, there still is need to give.  
And home, who sons are soldier, pass while ever have lost their glow.  
Or who must walk through life in pain or limp feet and show  
Has any right to settle back, and claim the victory's share.  
And say in tones of softness that he may cease to care.

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## ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

Han troops picked for their daring, patriotic American section, driving  
as far as Shapshay, one and one-fourth miles northeast of Taiping,  
but are forced back by courageous counter attack of American boys who  
poured a withering fire into German ranks and then went over the log  
in truly warrior style. Many gallant American boys fall under fire and  
stars turned to gold upon American service flags. In toms all over this  
land.

British make progress in the neighborhood of Rehens, and stop the  
enemy's advance northwest of Ypres.

French artillery active on the Somme, the Aire, and the Oise.

THEY WON VICTORY; WE MUST PAY FOR IT.

do not know how to provide to a girl  
Miss Anna Sheridan, manager of a  
school of expression, opened a class to  
teach basal swallows how to express  
themselves at that vital moment.

—in Parsons, Kans.  
Messrs. Hussey and Steele are in the  
hardware business.

## AMUSEMENTS

At the Amuse.  
William S. Hart's new Aircraft pic-  
ture, "Breed of Men," is a story of a  
bold development scheme in Arizona  
and the unprincipled methods of a  
bad shark exhibited in all its  
bold and heartless details. Mr. Hart  
appears as a bold man who becomes  
sly and finally rounds on the in-  
dividual who has swindled all kinds  
of people out of their money. The  
picture will be shown again at the  
Amuse theater today. Many of the  
big scenes were filmed in Chicago at  
the stock yards while the Thomas H.  
Hart Aircraft star and his corps were  
in the mid-west on their way home  
from the star's wonderfully successful  
Liberty Loan tour.

At the Liberty.

"East is east and west is west, and  
never the twain shall meet," so said  
Kipling, but Orient and Occident did  
meet in "The Light of Victory," Monroe  
Mallory's first Universal special  
attraction, which comes to the Liberty  
theater Tuesday, April 23. Jane Bay-  
enden, a retired young American, at-  
tended last night with Lillian, dark-  
skinned maid of the tropical island of  
Tartof, when she came to claim and  
claimant, John George Fletcher. It is  
disgraceful from the navy and  
army to be led when his fellow off-  
icers left him on this desert isle.

—in Pagosa Springs, Colo.

This town has a store that was  
opened with a general line of novelties  
and the trade has increased, with not  
a single customer failing to make a  
purchase in the last four years. The  
owner of the establishment is Mrs.  
Margaret Vaughan, who built the store  
and is still in it, expecting a town to  
grow up around them. The town didn't  
come, but she never advertised.

—in Washington, D. C.

It is good for a girl to be highly  
respectable, but sometimes it is highly  
irresponsible, according to the Rev.  
Samuel Wilkins of the Vermont Avenue  
Christian church, Washington, adding:  
"Men are for the most part indifferent  
to the things we do."

The man who works over an office  
between the windows with a smile  
on his face is a good man.

Why is man and woman half the  
time feeling nervous, irritable and  
worried, some days headache, dull and  
unrest, some days really irri-  
tated by illness?

If we all would practice inside-bath  
and, what a startling change would  
take place! Instead of thousands of  
half-naked, uncombed-looking souls with  
pasty, mealy complexion we should  
see crowds of happy, healthy, roun-  
ched people everywhere. The reason  
is that the human system does not  
feel well each day of all the waste  
which it accumulates under our present  
mode of living. For every ounce  
of food and drink taken into the system  
means an ounce of waste material must  
be excreted out, else it perishes and  
forms miasma-like poisons which are  
absorbed into the blood.

Just as necessary as it is to clean  
the colon from the furnace each day  
before the fire will burn bright and  
hot, so we must each morning clear  
the brain of the mass of the previous day's  
accumulation of indigestible waste  
and body toxins. Men and women, whether  
thin or well, are advised to drink each  
morning before breakfast a glass of  
real hot water with a teaspoonful of  
lime-stone phosphate in it as a harm-  
less means of washing out of the  
stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels the  
indigestible material, waste, sour bile  
and toxins, thus cleansing, sweetening  
and purifying the entire alimentary  
canal before putting more food  
into this furnace.

Millions of people who had their teeth  
at consumption, bilious attacks,